

## PRICES OF MEATS VARY WIDELY FOR DIFFERENT PIECES

Cuts Found To Vary Widely in Prices As In Quality With Twenty-Cent Range

### SOME ISLAND BEEF AS GOOD AS THAT IMPORTED

Much Veal Is Brought To Hawaii Even Though Hoover Has Asked Abstinence

Beef can be bought for any number of prices in the local markets by Mrs. Average Housekeeper, when she goes shopping for a piece of meat for supper for father and the children. Prices asked at retail yesterday ranged from seventeen and one-half cents to thirty-seven cents. In many cases identical cuts sold for widely differing prices at different markets.

The highest priced beef was imported meat from California and the western part of the island. Some of the island beef at the lower prices was just as good, in spite of the information given out that island cattle have suffered so from drought that the meat was stringy and without suit. Only one piece of this sort was seen yesterday.

The cheaper cuts do not show such a range of prices, as there was not more than five cents difference between highest and lowest. Their quality was practically all the same.

**Prices Are Compared**

The Metropolitan market asked the highest price for porterhouse, though for the other cuts its prices were no higher than Yee Hop's. Both of them were a few cents more than some of the others. At the Metropolitan the other cuts were as follows: Hamburger steak, ready-ground, twenty-five cents; stewing beef, eighteen cents; rolled roast, of rather poor quality meat without good suit, twenty-seven cents; pot roast, twenty-five cents.

Most of the beef sold at the Metropolitan is imported from the mainland. It took a part of the shipment made on the Maui two weeks ago, when the came down here with her icehouse filled with bottled beer and meat half and half. Part of the meat shipped into the Territory at that time for the Hawaii Meat Company was veal.

C. Q. Yee Hop's market was next in price to the Metropolitan. It was selling porterhouse for twenty-five cents, hamburger for twenty-five, stew for eighteen, and rolled roast, made of the best part of the rib meat with plenty of suit, thirty-five cents.

**Lower Prices**

In the fish market stalls prices were lower, though some of the meat was not of the first quality. Surroundings also at the market are perhaps not so attractive and clean-looking as at some of the larger places, but for those who go to the market themselves and choose their own pieces of beef it is possible to get just as good meat there as anywhere in town. For the telephone trade the fish market butchers would not be so desirable as the quality of their beef is probably not so dependable.

At one stall porterhouse was thirty-five cents, hamburger twenty, stewing meat eighteen, and pot roast, twenty-five. Porterhouse of fine quality was for sale at another stall for thirty cents, while hamburger was twenty-five and stew meat seventeen and one-half.

In the market across the street a stall with no name had some poor island beef with no fat on it, selling at twenty-seven and one-half cents a pound for porterhouse, twenty-two and one-half for hamburger, and twenty cents for stew.

At the Paragon market the prices yesterday were thirty cents for porterhouse, twenty-two cents for hamburger, and twenty cents for stew.

### Householder Finds Cost Of Living Risen Above Reach

First Experience In Marketing After Several Months Brings Revelations Of Expenses That Are Harrowing

After stopping at the grocery store and buying a pound of butter for seventy cents, a pound of coffee for thirty cents, a dozen eggs for one dollar, and a piece of meat for \$1.05, paying the old-time nickel to go home, and then after dinner going down town to a movie theater and paying a war tax of five cents on the old thirty-cent ticket, a salaried man, who has not had his pay raised since the High Cost of Living began to soar toward almost impossible heights, figured that the prices were certainly getting beyond his reach and that shoes for the children would be less plentiful this winter. Ice cream an unknown quantity in his home and a new suit of clothes entirely out of the question.

It was the first time he had been called on to do personal shopping for the dinner table for months and he was agitated as the groceryman, the butcher and the baker demanded large sums which almost emptied his pocketbook.

**Wagon Prices Follow**

The next morning he went out to the vegetable wagon of the park gardener, determined to buy things cheaper even if his helpmate was unable to effect this miracle.

"How much egg today?" he asked.

"Oh, I sell one dozen egg one dollar!"

"Say, how much you buy egg from chicken man?" he asked in his purest English.

"I catch three and half eggs for quarter, I sell three egg quarter," was the bland reply. "Some day no kitchen egg, has no make egg."

The householder decided that for the time being he would cut eggs, and turned his attention to tomatoes. "How much?"

"I give you five tomato five cents," and he handed over five diminutive tomatoes which looked more like red golf balls. He began to choose some larger ones but the peddler promptly informed him that larger ones would be four for a nickel. And so it went.

The rapidly with which the gap between addition and comfortable prices and those of today has enlarged has been astounding and it is still widening daily.

Butter, months ago, was forty-five cents a pound, two pounds for eighty-five cents, and when it happened to go to forty-five cents, the two pounds were sold for ninety cents. Now its price is fifty cents a pound, and with the coming possible shortage of refrigerator space, which is said to be lacking in the steamers President and Governor, it may go higher.

**Coffee Price Little Changed**

Coffee has remained around the same old price, but it is a lonesome commodity in this respect.

The small pieces of meat which are delivered at the home at rates which fairly scare the entire household, make the cup of sorrow more bitter, are hardly biteable, and one doesn't care to break teeth nowadays for fear that the dentist may add to his prices for repairs.

When the householder, dropped a quarter in the "quarter" gas meter the other day the signal hand forgot to travel as far as formerly, indicating that the meterman had been around and changed the speedometer. So it costs more now to cook the higher priced breakfast with its less meaty portions.

**Help Costs More**

The cook has received higher wages, which makes the cost in the kitchen go higher still, and the washwoman has requested an addition to her wage. The yardboy has not forgotten that he is in line for raise and has had it, despite the fact that the higher cost of living has fallen upon the householder who has to buy the eatables for all three. The attempt to cut down the supply of ice daily has only resulted in a waste of good eatables in the icebox, for the ice melts faster, the box becomes warm and the milk at fourteen cents a quart, sour. Even the ice itself appears to be frozen less hard than before, which permits it to dissolve faster.

The Japanese yard boy the first part of the year, the one who came by the day to mow the lawn, was paid \$1.25, and now he gets \$1.75; the washwoman received ninety cents a day and now cents carfare, now receives \$1.25 and her meals; while the cook—well, they are paid as chefs now, not mere cooks.

It is ten cents for the daily loaf of bread, instead of the time-honored five cents of former days.

About the only daily factor in the life of the householder which has not yet joined forces with the H. C. of L. is the street-car fare.

### Los Angeles Gave San Francisco Close Run Right Up To Close Of Race

Seals stepped out and won the Coast League pennant yesterday morning at Oakland before a hostile crowd, when they took the game five-one. They came back on this side of the bay in the afternoon and showed they were entitled to the flag by beating Oakland again, three-one.

Los Angeles also won both games yesterday, so that club finished fighting gamely.

The Seals simply had to win one game yesterday to make sure of the flag and the boys were right up on their toes in the morning to make it a sure thing.

Rudy Kallio, the youngster who was farmed out to Des Moines last spring, was the boy who put it over and he pitched a game that would be mighty hard to forget.

He let the Oaks down with two hits and would have blanked them had not Corham and George Maisei not collided going after a fly ball in the fifth. Both the hits made off him were two-baggers, but the ball hit by Arlett took a crazy-hop and eluded Maisei, otherwise it would have been just an ordinary single. The double hit by Maisei in the first inning was the real thing.

**Kallio Shows Fine Curve**

Kallio had on display a curve ball that not only fooled the Oaks badly, but it had Red Held guessing wildly. The young fellow acted like a real pitcher all the way and after his mates had put some runs under him, the Oaks had no chance.

With Arlett on second base by reason of his fuke double, Dan Murray lofted a fly to short center, Maisei came tearing in while Corham scooted out to get it. Just as Corham turned to take the ball, Maisei bumped him and the ball fell safe. Maisei picked it up and fired it into the Oakland dugout, trying to head Arlett off at third. Arlett scored the only run made by the Oaks—and on that double-barreled error.

With that exception the new champions played perfect ball in the field. They also stood up well behind Chief Johnson in the afternoon.

Bill Stumpf is the best ball player in the Oakland club, yet he helped the Seals win that morning game. He is charged with three errors, but he could have been exempted from two of them. He erred on Fitz in the first inning and Fritz scored later, Schaller's hit, but there was no error there.

He had to hurry it, and threw into the dirt, but the ball went on a nice hop to Murray, who failed to stop it. Two runs scored while Dan was chasing the ball to the stand. Phil Koerner opened the fourth with a fearfully hard shot, which turned Stumpf half around, yet he caught it with an error. Koerner should have had a hit on it. Phil scored later on hits by Baker followed with a triple. Kromer and Beer finished the game.

**Big Crowd in Afternoon**

A bumper crowd, the largest since opening day, turned out on this side of the bay in the afternoon to greet the new champions. It was just an ordinary game of balls, with the champions showing their class, but there were no outstanding features. Billy Lane helped himself to a home run in the first inning, and that was absolutely all Chief Johnson allowed in the way of runs.

Speed Martin was selected to show up the new champions, and he pitched good ball, but he could not win. A double by Captain Downs in the second inning, and a single by Steve Schaller hit safely. Schaller got a double and Downs a single in the sixth, and Biff scored on a double steal when Arlett went after Downs and then tried to throw Biff out at the plate.

Charley Pick legged in with the third run of the game, and the last run of the season, when Mize tried to break up a double steal by taking a shot at first base. The ball hit Pick on the leg and rolled out to left field, and the peppery third sacker trotted home.

The afternoon game was ended when Hack Miller drove a liner into the mitts of Phil Koerner and Phil stepped on first base before Red Murphy could get back there. He made an unassisted double play, and jamming the ball into his hip pocket, he dashed for the clubhouse, surrounded by a flock of young Americans, begging for the ball.

**FINAL RESULTS OF COAST LEAGUE RACE**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29—With something to spare, San Francisco won the 1917 Coast League pennant yesterday. At the close the Seals had something less than a two-game lead over the Angels. The flag was clinched in the morning when San Francisco defeated Oakland 5 to 1. After that it made no difference what happened, for the demand was clinched.

As luck would have it San Francisco took a double-header and so did the Angels. But the fight for the pennant proved to be decided in the morning battle.

**Final Results**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 1.  
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.  
Los Angeles 13, Portland 3.  
Los Angeles 5, Portland 1.  
Vernon 7, Salt Lake 6.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	119	93	.5613
Los Angeles	116	94	.5523
Salt Lake	102	97	.5125
Portland	98	102	.4900
Oakland	103	108	.4881
Vernon	84	128	.3962

**HOW THE SERIES ENDED**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 2.  
Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.  
Salt Lake 4, Vernon 2.

## Householder Finds Cost Of Living Risen Above Reach

First Experience In Marketing After Several Months Brings Revelations Of Expenses That Are Harrowing

After stopping at the grocery store and buying a pound of butter for seventy cents, a pound of coffee for thirty cents, a dozen eggs for one dollar, and a piece of meat for \$1.05, paying the old-time nickel to go home, and then after dinner going down town to a movie theater and paying a war tax of five cents on the old thirty-cent ticket, a salaried man, who has not had his pay raised since the High Cost of Living began to soar toward almost impossible heights, figured that the prices were certainly getting beyond his reach and that shoes for the children would be less plentiful this winter. Ice cream an unknown quantity in his home and a new suit of clothes entirely out of the question.

It was the first time he had been called on to do personal shopping for the dinner table for months and he was agitated as the groceryman, the butcher and the baker demanded large sums which almost emptied his pocketbook.

**Wagon Prices Follow**

The next morning he went out to the vegetable wagon of the park gardener, determined to buy things cheaper even if his helpmate was unable to effect this miracle.

"How much egg today?" he asked.

"Oh, I sell one dozen egg one dollar!"

"Say, how much you buy egg from chicken man?" he asked in his purest English.

"I catch three and half eggs for quarter, I sell three egg quarter," was the bland reply. "Some day no kitchen egg, has no make egg."

The householder decided that for the time being he would cut eggs, and turned his attention to tomatoes. "How much?"

"I give you five tomato five cents," and he handed over five diminutive tomatoes which looked more like red golf balls. He began to choose some larger ones but the peddler promptly informed him that larger ones would be four for a nickel. And so it went.

The rapidly with which the gap between addition and comfortable prices and those of today has enlarged has been astounding and it is still widening daily.

Butter, months ago, was forty-five cents a pound, two pounds for eighty-five cents, and when it happened to go to forty-five cents, the two pounds were sold for ninety cents. Now its price is fifty cents a pound, and with the coming possible shortage of refrigerator space, which is said to be lacking in the steamers President and Governor, it may go higher.

**Coffee Price Little Changed**

Coffee has remained around the same old price, but it is a lonesome commodity in this respect.

The small pieces of meat which are delivered at the home at rates which fairly scare the entire household, make the cup of sorrow more bitter, are hardly biteable, and one doesn't care to break teeth nowadays for fear that the dentist may add to his prices for repairs.

When the householder, dropped a quarter in the "quarter" gas meter the other day the signal hand forgot to travel as far as formerly, indicating that the meterman had been around and changed the speedometer. So it costs more now to cook the higher priced breakfast with its less meaty portions.

**Help Costs More**

The cook has received higher wages, which makes the cost in the kitchen go higher still, and the washwoman has requested an addition to her wage. The yardboy has not forgotten that he is in line for raise and has had it, despite the fact that the higher cost of living has fallen upon the householder who has to buy the eatables for all three. The attempt to cut down the supply of ice daily has only resulted in a waste of good eatables in the icebox, for the ice melts faster, the box becomes warm and the milk at fourteen cents a quart, sour. Even the ice itself appears to be frozen less hard than before, which permits it to dissolve faster.

The Japanese yard boy the first part of the year, the one who came by the day to mow the lawn, was paid \$1.25, and now he gets \$1.75; the washwoman received ninety cents a day and now cents carfare, now receives \$1.25 and her meals; while the cook—well, they are paid as chefs now, not mere cooks.

It is ten cents for the daily loaf of bread, instead of the time-honored five cents of former days.

About the only daily factor in the life of the householder which has not yet joined forces with the H. C. of L. is the street-car fare.

### Los Angeles Gave San Francisco Close Run Right Up To Close Of Race

Seals stepped out and won the Coast League pennant yesterday morning at Oakland before a hostile crowd, when they took the game five-one. They came back on this side of the bay in the afternoon and showed they were entitled to the flag by beating Oakland again, three-one.

Los Angeles also won both games yesterday, so that club finished fighting gamely.

The Seals simply had to win one game yesterday to make sure of the flag and the boys were right up on their toes in the morning to make it a sure thing.

Rudy Kallio, the youngster who was farmed out to Des Moines last spring, was the boy who put it over and he pitched a game that would be mighty hard to forget.

He let the Oaks down with two hits and would have blanked them had not Corham and George Maisei not collided going after a fly ball in the fifth. Both the hits made off him were two-baggers, but the ball hit by Arlett took a crazy-hop and eluded Maisei, otherwise it would have been just an ordinary single. The double hit by Maisei in the first inning was the real thing.

**Kallio Shows Fine Curve**

Kallio had on display a curve ball that not only fooled the Oaks badly, but it had Red Held guessing wildly. The young fellow acted like a real pitcher all the way and after his mates had put some runs under him, the Oaks had no chance.

With Arlett on second base by reason of his fuke double, Dan Murray lofted a fly to short center, Maisei came tearing in while Corham scooted out to get it. Just as Corham turned to take the ball, Maisei bumped him and the ball fell safe. Maisei picked it up and fired it into the Oakland dugout, trying to head Arlett off at third. Arlett scored the only run made by the Oaks—and on that double-barreled error.

With that exception the new champions played perfect ball in the field. They also stood up well behind Chief Johnson in the afternoon.

Bill Stumpf is the best ball player in the Oakland club, yet he helped the Seals win that morning game. He is charged with three errors, but he could have been exempted from two of them. He erred on Fitz in the first inning and Fritz scored later, Schaller's hit, but there was no error there.

He had to hurry it, and threw into the dirt, but the ball went on a nice hop to Murray, who failed to stop it. Two runs scored while Dan was chasing the ball to the stand. Phil Koerner opened the fourth with a fearfully hard shot, which turned Stumpf half around, yet he caught it with an error. Koerner should have had a hit on it. Phil scored later on hits by Baker followed with a triple. Kromer and Beer finished the game.

**Big Crowd in Afternoon**

A bumper crowd, the largest since opening day, turned out on this side of the bay in the afternoon to greet the new champions. It was just an ordinary game of balls, with the champions showing their class, but there were no outstanding features. Billy Lane helped himself to a home run in the first inning, and that was absolutely all Chief Johnson allowed in the way of runs.

Speed Martin was selected to show up the new champions, and he pitched good ball, but he could not win. A double by Captain Downs in the second inning, and a single by Steve Schaller hit safely. Schaller got a double and Downs a single in the sixth, and Biff scored on a double steal when Arlett went after Downs and then tried to throw Biff out at the plate.

Charley Pick legged in with the third run of the game, and the last run of the season, when Mize tried to break up a double steal by taking a shot at first base. The ball hit Pick on the leg and rolled out to left field, and the peppery third sacker trotted home.

The afternoon game was ended when Hack Miller drove a liner into the mitts of Phil Koerner and Phil stepped on first base before Red Murphy could get back there. He made an unassisted double play, and jamming the ball into his hip pocket, he dashed for the clubhouse, surrounded by a flock of young Americans, begging for the ball.

**FINAL RESULTS OF COAST LEAGUE RACE**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29—With something to spare, San Francisco won the 1917 Coast League pennant yesterday. At the close the Seals had something less than a two-game lead over the Angels. The flag was clinched in the morning when San Francisco defeated Oakland 5 to 1. After that it made no difference what happened, for the demand was clinched.

As luck would have it San Francisco took a double-header and so did the Angels. But the fight for the pennant proved to be decided in the morning battle.

**Final Results**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 1.  
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.  
Los Angeles 13, Portland 3.  
Los Angeles 5, Portland 1.  
Vernon 7, Salt Lake 6.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	119	93	.5613
Los Angeles	116	94	.5523
Salt Lake	102	97	.5125
Portland	98	102	.4900
Oakland	103	108	.4881
Vernon	84	128	.3962

**HOW THE SERIES ENDED**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 2.  
Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.  
Salt Lake 4, Vernon 2.

## HOW SEALS WON COAST PENNANT

Los Angeles Gave San Francisco Close Run Right Up To Close Of Race

Seals stepped out and won the Coast League pennant yesterday morning at Oakland before a hostile crowd, when they took the game five-one. They came back on this side of the bay in the afternoon and showed they were entitled to the flag by beating Oakland again, three-one.

Los Angeles also won both games yesterday, so that club finished fighting gamely.

The Seals simply had to win one game yesterday to make sure of the flag and the boys were right up on their toes in the morning to make it a sure thing.

Rudy Kallio, the youngster who was farmed out to Des Moines last spring, was the boy who put it over and he pitched a game that would be mighty hard to forget.

He let the Oaks down with two hits and would have blanked them had not Corham and George Maisei not collided going after a fly ball in the fifth. Both the hits made off him were two-baggers, but the ball hit by Arlett took a crazy-hop and eluded Maisei, otherwise it would have been just an ordinary single. The double hit by Maisei in the first inning was the real thing.

**Kallio Shows Fine Curve**

Kallio had on display a curve ball that not only fooled the Oaks badly, but it had Red Held guessing wildly. The young fellow acted like a real pitcher all the way and after his mates had put some runs under him, the Oaks had no chance.

With Arlett on second base by reason of his fuke double, Dan Murray lofted a fly to short center, Maisei came tearing in while Corham scooted out to get it. Just as Corham turned to take the ball, Maisei bumped him and the ball fell safe. Maisei picked it up and fired it into the Oakland dugout, trying to head Arlett off at third. Arlett scored the only run made by the Oaks—and on that double-barreled error.

With that exception the new champions played perfect ball in the field. They also stood up well behind Chief Johnson in the afternoon.

Bill Stumpf is the best ball player in the Oakland club, yet he helped the Seals win that morning game. He is charged with three errors, but he could have been exempted from two of them. He erred on Fitz in the first inning and Fritz scored later, Schaller's hit, but there was no error there.

He had to hurry it, and threw into the dirt, but the ball went on a nice hop to Murray, who failed to stop it. Two runs scored while Dan was chasing the ball to the stand. Phil Koerner opened the fourth with a fearfully hard shot, which turned Stumpf half around, yet he caught it with an error. Koerner should have had a hit on it. Phil scored later on hits by Baker followed with a triple. Kromer and Beer finished the game.

**Big Crowd in Afternoon**

A bumper crowd, the largest since opening day, turned out on this side of the bay in the afternoon to greet the new champions. It was just an ordinary game of balls, with the champions showing their class, but there were no outstanding features. Billy Lane helped himself to a home run in the first inning, and that was absolutely all Chief Johnson allowed in the way of runs.

Speed Martin was selected to show up the new champions, and he pitched good ball, but he could not win. A double by Captain Downs in the second inning, and a single by Steve Schaller hit safely. Schaller got a double and Downs a single in the sixth, and Biff scored on a double steal when Arlett went after Downs and then tried to throw Biff out at the plate.

Charley Pick legged in with the third run of the game, and the last run of the season, when Mize tried to break up a double steal by taking a shot at first base. The ball hit Pick on the leg and rolled out to left field, and the peppery third sacker trotted home.

The afternoon game was ended when Hack Miller drove a liner into the mitts of Phil Koerner and Phil stepped on first base before Red Murphy could get back there. He made an unassisted double play, and jamming the ball into his hip pocket, he dashed for the clubhouse, surrounded by a flock of young Americans, begging for the ball.

**FINAL RESULTS OF COAST LEAGUE RACE**

SAN FRANCISCO, October 29—With something to spare, San Francisco won the 1917 Coast League pennant yesterday. At the close the Seals had something less than a two-game lead over the Angels. The flag was clinched in the morning when San Francisco defeated Oakland 5 to 1. After that it made no difference what happened, for the demand was clinched.

As luck would have it San Francisco took a double-header and so did the Angels. But the fight for the pennant proved to be decided in the morning battle.

**Final Results**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 1.  
San Francisco 3, Oakland 1.  
Los Angeles 13, Portland 3.  
Los Angeles 5, Portland 1.  
Vernon 7, Salt Lake 6.

**STANDING OF THE CLUBS**

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	119	93	.5613
Los Angeles	116	94	.5523
Salt Lake	102	97	.5125
Portland	98	102	.4900
Oakland	103	108	.4881
Vernon	84	128	.3962

**HOW THE SERIES ENDED**

San Francisco 5, Oakland 2.  
Los Angeles 4, Portland 3.  
Salt Lake 4, Vernon 2.

## ASTORIA HAD SAD SOUTHERN VOYAGE

Tug Nyoro Founders In Rough Sea and Fifteen Sailors Are Drowned

While engaged in towing the four-ast motor schooner Astoria from Port Pirie to Sydney, the tug Nyoro foundered in a heavy sea, fifteen men being lost. Only the captain and one sailor were saved.

Chief Officer John Benson, speaking of the disaster, said according to the story told by an officer of the Astoria yesterday, there was an unusually rough sea during the entire voyage around to Sydney. The Astoria put into Adelaide where she obtained another tug which, the mate says, was nearer a steamer than a tug boat.

In the rough sea out of Adelaide, the tow line broke on the second tug, and despite the fact that the Astoria was using both engines and sail. There was no chance to get out another line so the Astoria heeled for Sydney where she arrived eighteen hours ahead of the tug.

**Rear News At Sydney**

Although it was known aboard the motor schooner that a serious accident had befallen the tug Nyoro, the loss of fifteen sailors was not learned until Sydney was reached.

In telling the story yesterday afternoon, Mate Benson said:

"We left Port Pirie for Sydney, meeting a strong southwest wind and choppy seas. At one-twenty in the morning we hoisted and did not again start on our course until three-twenty. A heavy gale was blowing from the southwest and the tug Nyoro hoisted to at ten o'clock."

"At ten-fifteen she dropped the hauser and proceeded to windward about three miles with a heavy list to port. She foundered at ten-thirty bearing from the ship west by south three miles. A heavy sea was running and we lay to until eleven-thirty, after which we set sail and proceeded on our way as best we could under the circumstances."

The wreckage of any description could be seen on Cape Angkor Swansons master the crew said. It was evident that nothing could be done and it would have been suicide to have attempted to go to her assistance. We were helpless with the sea running as it was so we headed our course for Adelaide without further delay. The day of our arrival in Sydney was certainly a sad one, for it was there we learned that fifteen sailors had lost their lives when the tug foundered.

**Two Are Saved**

"The captain and one sailor made land in an open boat, and how they were able to do it with a sea such as that was, is more than I am able to figure out."

### REPORT SAYS JAPAN AND AMERICA AGREE ON AMERICAN SHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States were to be accorded treatment the same as accorded the subjects of other friendly nations residing within the limits of America.

The New York report also announced that no agreement had been reached at that time regarding the steel embargo nor had there been an understanding arrived at for the fixing by the Japanese government of the freight rates on the Pacific to be charged by Japanese bottoms.

### HILO DISCOVERS NEW BALL DIAMOND TALENT

HILO, October 29—The sodality baseball team of St. Mary's School, made its first public appearance last Sunday on the school campus. Each actor was so well versed and drilled in the many and various intricacies of the part allotted to him, and seemingly so accustomed to giving exhibitions before a critical and merciless public, that the combined efforts of the troop on the diamond was crowned by most gratifying success.

Two consecutive games were played with the Kilanea Avenue team, both being bagged by scores that left no doubt as to which of the teams is superior in the art, science and technique of our national game. The score of the first game was thirteen to two; of the second, nine to two. The two pitchers, August Costa and Joseph Baptista, as well as John Morgado, the plucky, well set and well rounded little catcher, distinguished themselves by their steady and brainy work.

The team has now two scalp dangling from their belts, but yet are far from being satisfied with the success of their first encounters. They are therefore on the war path, seeking new victims. Any of those who may be classed as "junior" is hereby challenged to come out on the baseball arena, on any Sunday at 1:30 o'clock. For particulars, consult the captain, August Costa.

The lineup for last Sunday's games were: Sodality team: August Costa, 2b; William Costa, cf; Edward O'Brien, 3b; Alfred Jancin, 1b; Joseph Baptista, 1b; Walter Thomas, 1b; Joseph Baptista, p, and as; Alfred Dai Chong, rf; John Morgado, c. Kilanea team: A. de Mello, c; T. de Mello, p; Santos, 1b; A. Silva, 2b; William Monty, 3b; N. Fernandez, cf; A. Silva, lf; Louis Vieira, rf; L. Kaiser, cf.

### CUBANS MAY UNDERTAKE COMPULSORY TRAINING

HAVANA, November 6—(Associated Press)—Compulsory military service in Cuba is being considered by the government. Yesterday the president sent a special message to congress asking that a proposed bill containing provisions for conscription be rushed through as expeditiously as possible.

### KID HERMAN RETAINS BANTAMWEIGHT TITLE

NEW ORLEANS, November 6—(Associated Press)—Pete (Kid) Herman, bantamweight champion of the world, successfully defended his title here tonight in a twenty-round bout with Frankie Burns of Jersey City, obtaining the decision. Herman won the title by defeating Kid Williams and has since beaten every boxer of note in his class. Burns had for some time been considered the most likely boy to wrest the laurels from the champion.

### EXPLOSION ACCIDENTAL

PITTSBURGH, November 6—(Associated Press)—Two were killed and fifty injured, a number seriously and perhaps fatally in an explosion which occurred yesterday in the works of the Aluminum Powder and Aluminum Company at Kensington, a suburb of this city. The explosion was accidental.

## RAILROADS HAVE TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

The National Bank of Commerce for \$10,000.

Did the Louisville & Nashville, through President Smith or by his direction, expend approximately \$34,800 in Alabama through the Johnson-Dallas agency in a campaign against rate reductions?

Whether President Smith had any personal knowledge of any of the railroad's funds being expended in Alabama in that connection?

The commission asked the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia for questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The 1910 amendment to the interstate commerce commission act, it was contended gave this sweeping power denied by the railroads.

General denial of these allegations was made by the commission's general authority to inquire into all questions bearing on railroad income and expenses, it had power to make investigations into political expenditures but the fact they touched politics in the Louisville and Nashville case was incidental. The